Address GLOBE PAPER CO., Revland, Vt.

Boston has followed the lead of New York in the war against Mansard roofs, and they must come down; or the owners of the buildings will be compelled to pay more, in the course of two or three years, for extra rates of insurance, than it would cost to replace the Mansards with fire proof roofs.

The price of wheat, corn, etc., is not governed by freights alone. A "corner" in wheat, at Chicago, last week, sent the price up to one dollar and fifty cents a When the victims had been sufficiently fleeced, it quietly dropped to a dollar and nineteen cents. Why don't some one get up a political party against

The public debt statement for July shows | forget and forgive ? a decrease of only a little over three hundred and seventy thousand dollars. The smallness of the decrease is said, by the department, to be due to the fact that, at the commencement of the fiscal year, large sums of money are placed in the hands of disbursing agents with which to make quarterly payments.

The New York Herald announces, as a "Maine Chance," the fact, or alleged fact, that General Grant will visit Maine during the present week, and states that he was invited there by Speaker Blaine, in order gen, came forward, and the oaths pres to induce the appointment of Senator Lot | ed by law were administered to him." M. Morrill to the office of Chief Justice of he took his seat as a Senator of the Uni the United States Supreme Court. This States from Oregon and, as such, part pretty little story is spoiled by the fact pated in the business of the session. that Mr. Morrill is constitutionally incligible to that office, and that Grant. Blaine be the object of an honorable amibit and Morrill know it.

tion during the last campaign is well remembered, thus pithily announces a recent event at Saratoga: "John Cochrane has been conducting a series of politicallinquiry meetings in Saratoga, other members of the 'New York liberal republican it may be, and often is, an office which state committee ' participating in the exercises, Fernando Wood, John R. Fellows cases it always will be—unsought in and other impenitent democrats looking on first instance, and, afterwards, retail from the back benches."

that the affairs of the centennial are not as have often retained their seats in the

were entitled to or expected, when elected, pears that the one party is as much in the gress from Virginia-who, we are sarry to say, is a sort of half and half Vermonterbefore the late republican state convention took the floor and informed the conven tion that "he thought when the legislature " of Virginia, with its overwhelming " democratic majority, passed a resolution censuring the six democratic members from the state, it would be time enough to the title to his property and that which " for a republican convention to pass a be has conveyed.

The whole doctrine of "whitewashing Mr. Platt's speech. Because both parties opinion by political conventions. Resoluexcept as showing a wholesome-hypocritical is, perhaps, the better word-regard for public opinion, but, after all, the people like to see bold, manly, patriotic resolves. The resolution referred to was remarkably mild, but Platt, in addition to the words reason that it was not timely-as there nated. This seemed a good reason and the ginia, was bridged over, and the back pay no vote was actually taken, this principle tional minist congressmen of that state breath easier. was practically decided in the Caldwell August 5th.

localities. If expression of public opinion | because his election and return were valid. turned to Congress. We have the inauguration of both of these policies in the Virginia convention. Both parties are equally to blame, says Platt, and as we are in the minority we must keep still till they move. When the democrats are called upon to act, they will respond, quiet will be the most advantageous to us-we must not hazard success by condemning the action of our leaders. Both, together, will say, as the about it yet. The question for the American people and for the press to answer is, will they forget and condone the offense, and retain these men in their confidence? After all our virtuous indignation shall we

AN HONORABLE MAN.

At the opening of the extra or execut ssion of the Senate of the United Stat which assembled on the fourth day March, for the purpose of transacting s business as might be rendered necessary the incoming of a new administration, record states that the Vice-President dire ed the secretary to call the roll of the S ators elect. Whereupon, among oth "the Honorable John H. Mitchell, of O The highest, the most honorable, the m august legislative body in the world; few of our ablest and best statesmen as The Springfield Republican, whose post-higher. To a patriot and statesman, country more than party, honor and in rity more than mere position, and who an eye single to an honest discharge without personal effort. Our histor full of such examples -- we have them, a A report comes to us from Philadelphia in Vermont- and tried and true states

members pocketed more pay than they by the legislature-of which it seems he was a member-for such purposes. The to receive. The first burst of indignation petition is autobiographic in its character, has blown over, and the matter begins to and states that he has resided in Oregon quiet down, as the people are ready for some thirteen years, and has been known in Massachusetts and New Hampshire. some fresh sensation, but of this we will as John H. Mitchell, although he was the speak presently. Condemn it as we may, son of "John Hipple" and his own name it was managed shrewdly, was mixed up was "John Mitchell Hipple." In this pewith some good measures, tacked to the tition, which was filed in court sometime appropriation bill and afforded a good loop | in July and has not, as yet, been acted uphole for escape. General Garfield was the on, he does not state why he changed hi first to excuse himself for voting for the name; but, to make the whole matter measure, upon the alleged reason that he clearer, and show how the dignity, honor hoped, thereby, to save the appropriation and importance of the United States Ser bill, and he made haste to clear his skirts ate is, from year to year, being increased, by not appropriating the back pay to his we will, in a few words, supply the missing own use. A careful analysis of the vote, that. He is a native of Pennsylvania, by which the measure was tacked to the where he received a common school educa- Central railroad company is to pay, in appropriation bill, will disclose the fact tion, studied, and for a brief period, practhat all parties were equally in the boat; fieed law. Circumstances induced him to that is to say, in proportion to their numer- marry one of his acquaintances, who had it as republicans, and vice versa. This is marriage did not prove very congenial—as what is called shrewd political manage- marriages which are the choice between ment, and discloses why so many investi- two evils rarely do-and one morning be gating committees close their labors with was not to be found, having deserted his whitewashing reports." Parties and wife, children and creditors, besides leaving party men, unfortunately, are too apt to other deficits in his accounts, and departed conduct their share of such inquiries with for parts unknown. The petition, omitting a view to make party capital by damaging these facts, goes on to state that he was, the opposition and holding up their parti- by his assumed name, elected to the comsans as blameless. When, however, it ap- mon council of Portland, and became city attorney of the city; that he was elected wrong as the other, then all begin to pull and served four years as a member of the together and the "whitewash" is applied, state senate of Oregon, being president Without stopping to enlarge upon this, we thereof two years; and that at the las wish to call attention to the speech of session of the legislature he was elected Hon. James H. Platt, a member of Con- United States Senator for the term of six years, and that he has been "sworn into and admitted to a seat, as United States Senator, in the United States Senate, and is of Virginia. A resolution relating to the now a member of that body." He says, back pay had been introduced, when he also, that he "has become the possessor and owner of a large amount of landed property"-which, by the way, may account for his present position. He closes by a request that his name may be changed, in order to set at rest all doubts in reference

" resolution censuring the four republican Such is the "Honorable" John Hipple Mitchell, a senator of the United States, and such is one of the men who is to assist reports" is contained in this extract from in making our laws and in sustaining the honor and dignity of the nation for the are implicated, no report must be made next six years. Of course he will retain against any one. In this case it is to be his seat. The legislature of Oregon may used to stifle the expression of public give him the legal right, henceforth, to be known as Mitchell, but they cannot affect tions, to be sure, don't amount to anything, his past acts. It has been repeatedly decided, by the highest courts, that deeds to or from a person under an assumed name were valid, upon proof of identity, and, perhaps, the senate will hold to the same rule as to the votes of the members of a legislature for United States Senator. It quoted, objected to its consideration for the | will, probably, make no difference with his position there what particular view they do were no members of Congress to be nomi- take of him. He was known as Mitchell, and only as Mitchell; as such he was elect convention being in a frame of mind to ed to the senate; as such he was admitted quietly ignore the resolution, the mover sworn in and took his seat; and as such he Thus the diffiulty, in Vir- will undoubtedly retain his seat. Although

The Butland Daily Globe. This is doubtless the tactics which will case. They wouldn't expel Caldwell, bebe resorted to, or endeavored to be adopted, cause he bribed the legislature and bought everywhere. To be sure it was not com- off opposing candidates, before he was menced soon enough for Maine and one or elected—there would have been no necestwo other states, but there were few, if any, | sity of Caldwell's doing it thereafter. They persons whose hands were soiled in those | couldn't declare his seat vacant, they said, can be stifled, if conventions can be kept | The same principles will apply in this case from resolving, and the newspapers will or, if they do not, another will. If the refrain from talking about it, before two votes were not intended and actually given years clapse, something new and startling for Mitchell, who, thereby, obtained his may come up, occupy the attention of scat, they were cast in blank, and his oppothe people, and the "grab" or blunder of nent was elected, which is absurd. Nothese men be forgotten, and they, again, re- Mitchell Hippic or Hippic Mitchell is the senator, and such he must remain. If the people of the United States don't feel the disgrace of a runaway adventurer making laws for them; of Caldwell being allowed to resign : of Pomeroy trying to buy a reelection; of a vice-president, senator and member of congress committing willful, deliberate and corrupt perjury; and thereby arouse themselves to a determined effort to clear out the public Augean staffes. republicans have said, it is not time to talk | then we are past all hope, and the down fall ofrepublican institutions may be confidently predicted. It will take, we imagine, but one or two more straws to break the camels' back of case and fancied security, and wake the masses to the dangers in the breakers which are surely ahead.

	Public Debt Statem	ent.
tive	The following is a recapitulation debt statement for the month of	of the public
tes,	DEET BEAUTIG INDUST IN	
uch	Principal	1,126,195,550 00
by.	DEET BEARING INTEREST IN LAW	
the ect-	23 Principal	46,000.00
Sen-	DERF ON WHICH INTEREST HAS CENTURITY.	
ore-	Principal	\$20,691,170 \$6 416,811 14
rib-	DEET BEARING NO INTER	EST.
and	Principal. Unclaimed interest	8176,854,234 10 14,534 H
ited	TOTAL DEED	
tici-	Principal	2,930,021,054 4: 31,457,115 6
and	Total	2,270,479,070 0
ion.	CASH IN THE TREASUR	V.
nost	Com	\$89,144,155 P
very	Special deposit held for the re- demption of certificates of de- posits as provided by law.	9,318,639 4
pire	posits as provided by law	33,570,000 0
who	Total	\$123,000,975 4
dues iteg-	Total Debt less cash in the treasury August 1, 1872 July 1, 1872	92,147,448,194 6 92,147,815,713 5
has	Decrease or door during the past	
of of	month. Decrease of debt since March I,	
e it.	Decrease from March 1, 1869,	9,832,505 9
one	to March 1, 1878. Bonds at 6 per cent	368,082,559 4
the	Bonds at 5 per cent	91,695,595,050 0 541,554,607 6
Ined	Certificates of indebtedness at 4	452 440 0
ry is	Navy pension fundat aper cent	675,000 0 814,000,000 0
niso,	Old demand and legal tender	
men	Fractional currency	\$356,079,967 5 44,789,965 4
Sen_	Certificates of Deposit	31,730,000 0 39,480,000 0
intil	Coin certificates	1074104100
ther	BONDS ISSUED TO THE PACIFIC RAILS	DAD COMPANIE

one of the courteous and intelligent pages of that body

Mr. and Mrs. Gyles Merrill of St. Albans e sojourning for a few weeks at the beach

H. S. Royce and family of St. Albans re stopping at Massina (N. Y.,) Springs. Gen. E. W. Rice of Washington, fornerly of Manchester, who served great with redit in the western division of the army in the war of the Union, is stopping at the

Welden House, St. Albans, Henry K. Field of Montpelier, has bee appointed by Judge Timothy P. Redfield as his clerk in the matter of determining the indebtedness of the Vermont Centra railroad management that the Vermont place of Gen. James S. Peck, declined.

Rev. J. Edward Wright of Montpeller, onducted the services at the Columbus ical strength as many democrats voted for been a former play and schoolmate. The avenue Universalist church Boston, Sun day last.

Judges Ward Hunt and D. A. Smalley, spent last Thursday night on Mount Mans-

Hop. Loren W. Clarke of Charleston, has seen appointed deputy collector of internal evenue for Orleans and Essex counties, He held the office of assistant assessor from September, 1862, till the office was abolishd May 20th, 1873.

roving, and it is thought that he will be able to resume charge of the New Hampshire State Normal school at Plymouth the coming fall. H. P. Alden, formerly general freight

The Health of Prof. Silas H. Pearl is im-

agent of the Connecticut and Passumpsic railroad, has been appointed superintendent of the Southeastern railway.

Hon, Lucius E. Chittenden and family of New York, are at Newport, Rhode Is-

Miscellany.

Henry Ward Beecher has sent six thous and dollars to the Congregational church at Seneca Falls, N. Y., to help to pay for their new edifice which it was found would have

In the month of July, 1816, ice formed o the depth of common window glass throughout the state. The Franklin House at Highgate Springs,

cept by the Scott Brothers, has about fifty poarders. It is a most excellent hotel. The United States Government have

commenced work on the new breakwater at Maquam Bay, Swanton. The doctors have so flooded the language with such a terrible compound of words as cerebro spinal meningentis, that it causes

popular dissatisfaction. Many persons now call gitis " for short" and are perfeetly understood. The Vermont farm machine company have sold 275 Meadow King mowing ma chines the present season and would have

passed around 300 more, says the Bellows Falls Times, but for a delay in freighting The Windham Association of Congregational ministers meet at West Brattlel

CRASH ON THE HUDSON RIVER | few bruised, escaped unburt. The ordinary RAILROAD.

Wreck of a Saratoga Express Train NARROW ESCAPE.

The Saratoga special express train which left the Grand Central depot. New York at 9 c'clock Friday morning, via the Hudson River railroad, met with a disaster midway between Irvington and Tarrytown that so badly wrecked the elegant train as to compel its abandonment. That a score or more of lives were not lost was due solely to the streak of good luck that attended the easualty, rather than to any precautions of the company. Indeed, early in the day it became rumored through the city that an accident had befallen the train, and anxious friends of passengers hastened to the depot in pursuit of information. But they might as well have applied anywhere else for all the satisfaction SEEKING INFORMATION.

inquired of the ticket seller in the depot The ticket seller very crustily replied that he knew nothing about any accident, which was doubtless a falsehood. The gentleman then went up to the Superin-

One gentleman, says the New York Sun

"Mr. Toucey is out of town," was savagely shot back at him. "Can you tell me what was the extent of the accident near Tarrytown this morning?'

asked the gentleman.

"Didn't know there was any accident," was the answer from the clerk, who hur- themselves by jumping. riedly turned away to avoid the necessity of telling any more lies.

policemen, the telegraph operator, the with the exception of Mr. and Mrs. Wardrawing-room car man, and all other subor-ren, proceeded on their way. Mr. and Mrs. each and all the same general denial. As no one is allowed to see them. They are he was convinced that there had been an lying at the little village tavern near the accident he bought a ticket for Tarrytown and started on the 2 o'clock train for that place. When the train got well in motion he ventured to ask the conductor the following questions :

o 1808 will remember this young man as had settled down to the monotony of mo tion, when there came

A SUDDEN HASPING CRASH a violent jostling of the train, a cloud of dust, with splinters, broken glass, and other missles flying thick about, a chorus of shricks and screams, and then a sudden stoppage. The train was wrecked, and nearly every passenger in it was more or less injured, though happily no lives had been sacrificed outright, and but few serious injuries inflicted

The details of the accident present some features similar to those attending the more serious calamity at New Hamburgh, a couple of years ago, though the plea of no one to blame cannot be interposed so successfully in this case as in the former. It seems that from the point where this disister occurred to the city there are three tracks. Incoming freight trains take the middle track, leaving the two outside tracks for passenger trains exclusively. A freight train, loaded with grain moving south, had just reached this point, and was switched over to the middle track as the express bound north came thundering along. Its track was clear, and it had no occasion to apprehend trouble at this particular point more than elsewhere. But the freight seems to have been running at an unusually high rate of speed, whether because behind time or not could not be ascertained, and in passing the switch it

JUMPED THE TRACK and immediately piled up into a bad wreck, portions of which fell over on to the up track. The engine of the express had got by before this occurred, but the wreck struck the moving train directly be hind the tender. The whole side of the baggage car was torn out, and the baggage was scattered about promiscuously, mixed with the grain of the freight train. The weight of the baggage car served in a

measure as a shield to ward off the blow from the following drawing-room cars, though they all sustained serious injury. The first car, the Mayflower, received the greater force of the blow after the baggage car. A portion of the frame of one of the freight cars penetrated this coach, scatter. ing glass and the splintered panneling in every direction. The stick itself struck Mr. Ira D. Warren, a lawyer of New York. on the back of his head, inflicting a bad, but not necessarily fatal injury. The skull was not broken, though the scalp was badly torn. Mrs. Miller, who sat near her husband was struck with a splinte which entered the cheek under the right eye and passed out over the temple. Her wound is of a very serious nature. All the other passengers in this coach were more or less injured with splinters, broken glass and missiles, or bruised by collisions with the seats. The second coach, the Mohawk was served very much as the Mayflower, all the glass being broken, the side nearest the wreck punctured in several places, the seats torn from their fastenings, and the passengers generally bruised and scratched though none of them were badly injured.

car had a number of panes of glass broker and several seats torn up, but none of the passengers were hurt beyond a few bruise and scratches. The entire passenger train remained on the track and was subsequently drawn on to Tarrytown, carrying the

ounded to that place. The regular baggage man of the train es aped, very singularly, unhurt. An extra baggage man named Vosburgh, who was riding with him to Albany, received some bad bruises about his head. At first it was thought his jaw was broken, but after beng attended to by a physician, he was found well enough to proceed on his jour-

Richard Finley, a brakeman on the freight train, was applying a brake on top of one of the freight cars at the moment of the smash. He seems to have been caught in the midst of the wreck, and was more seriously wounded than anybody else. Both of his legs, his right shoulder and several ribs were broken, besides which he was badly cut about the head. Singularly ough he was not killed outright, but was

tendent's room and asked for Mr. Toucey. been moving at a high rate of speed. The engineer and fireman of this engine saved

The passengers were removed to Tarry town, where their wounds were dressed by The gentleman asked the doormen, the the village physicians, after which all, dinates and officials, only to receive from Warren are both in a critical condition, and

Friday evening Richard Finley, the brake nan, died in Bellevue Hospital.

The Saratogian gives the following: STATEMENT OF MILES BEACH.

lowing questions:

INTERVIEWING ONE OF VANDERBILT'S CONDUCTORS.

Passenger—Conductor, what was the extent of that accident near Tarrytown, this morning?

Conductor—Now, my friend, you ask me too much (which was the first truthful reply the gentleman had received.) All I know about it is that a passenger train and a freight train came in collision, and there was a smash.

Passenger—But what passenger train was it?

STATEMENT OF MILES BEACH.

Miles Beach, Esq., of New York, who was a pussenger on the up train, says that the time of the accident the passenger train was running at full speed, about 35 or 40 miles an hour. The locomotive and tender of the freight train swerved off toward the river, but the freight car, loaded with grain, darted in against the baggage car of the passenger train sile gold the flank of the three palace cars, tearing out their sides. Mr. Beach sat in the fifth scat of the May-flower, the first palace car on the side that was shattered. In the first scat sat Mrs. It was structed. In the first scat sat Mrs. It was shattered. In the first scat sat Mrs. It was shattered. In the first scat sat Mrs. It was shattered. In the first scat sat Mrs. It was shattered. In the first scat sat Mrs. It was shattered. In the first scat sat Mrs. It was shattered. In the first scat sat Mrs. It was shattered. In the first scat sat Mrs. It was shattered. In the first scat sat Mrs. It was shattered. In the first scat sat Mrs. It was shattered. In the first scat sat Mrs. It was shattered. In the first scat sat Mrs. It was shattered. In the first scat sat Mrs. It was shattered. In the first scat sat Mrs. It was shattered. In the first scat sat Mrs. It was shattered. In the first scat sat Mrs. It was shattered. In the first scat sat Mrs. It was shattered. In the first scat sat Mrs. It was shattered. Passenger—But what passenger train was
t?
Conductor—Don't know anything about
t.
Passenger—But were there any lives

Now, the hist passenger train was shattered. In the first seat sat Mrs. Ira W. Warren, her husband occupying the second seat. A beam or some heavy portion of the freight car, crashed through the end of the car striking Mrs.

Warren on the lead, knocking Mr. Warren A report comes to us from "Palacelophas that the affairs of the centennial are not as they should be. One account says there is a "job" in the matter; another, that the matter; another place of the relation their season on earth forest them there is too much money used for display and banquets, and the whole matter is summed upin the statement that "the Links of the country, north, south, case where the care of the country, north, south, case which there is too much more with the statement that the Links of the country, north, south, case that there is no truth in these charges, but while we remember that it is easy to cry "job," we cannot forget that there has been too much jobsey that there has been too much jobsey that there has been too much jobsey the breach that there has been too much jobsey the breach that there has been too much jobsey the probability of the their almost of the remembers of the commission were, would not be at all likely to expend money foolishly or become mixed up in jobs, although they might be mistaken in their subordinates. If anything is wrong, this furnishes the probable to explanation.

HACK PAY IN VIRIGINIA.

It is coming out somewhat as we feared.

We have, all of us, been justly indignant at the wrong perpetrated at the close of the last session of Congress, by while members pocketed more perpetrated at the close of the last session of Congress, by while members pocketed more pay than they be all the session of Congress, by while members pocketed more pay than they be all the control of the case of the work of the case of the case of the work of the case of the ca

SPORTING.

passengers were Congressman Ely of New York, and Superintendent Sanford of the Western Union Telegraph Company. The baggage on the river side of the car was

who has been accustomed to spend the se son in Saratoga each year. Among the

SARATOGA RACES. Owing to the heavy condition of the track, the trotting to have taken place at Glen Mitchell on Friday, was postponed until Monday afternoon.

The purse is for \$500: free to all : \$300 to first : \$125 to second : \$75 to third mile heats, three in five to harness The horses entered are Lida Picton Joe Brown, Frank Page, Fanny Raymond, A. W. Kline. Trotting to commence at

exemple via prope Saturday's races closed the first meeting of the Saratoga Association for the season of 1873.

o'clock.

FIRST HACE. Purse \$500; selling for two-year olds three-quarters of a mile; horses entered to be sold for \$2,000 to carry their appropriate weights; for \$1,500 allowed 7 lbs.; for \$1,000 4 lbs.; for \$500 21 lbs.; the winner to be sold at auction. The horses entered were Crows Meat and Persimmons. A beautiful day was enjoyed and the track was in excellent condition. The attendance was very large. Crows Ment was the favorite in the pools, and won the race easily by two lengths. Time 1,193.

SECOND BACK This race was for Sequel Stakes : for three-year olds: \$500 entrance with \$700 added: winner of any stakes this years, 7 lbs, extra: the second horse to save his stakes; two miles. The horses entered were Belmont, Satire, Fellowcraft, Warlike. Belmont was the favorite in the pool. The race was won by the Belmont colt, in 3.401, Fellowcraft second and Warlike third.

THIRD RACE. The third race was for \$1,000; for all ages; three miles. The horses entered were Wanderer, King Henry, Harry Bassett and Hubbard. The race was won by Hubbard in 5.34, Wanderer second, Harry Bassett a bad third and last. Great excitement prevailed over the result of this

race. WITH HER LITTLE HATCHET.-A few days ago says the Troy Times, a woman, armed with basket and hatchet, was seen upon the Troy and Boston railroad track, above Jacob street, gathering from the ties all loose splinters, and that having been accomplished, she cooly proceeded to fill the remaining space in her basket by diligently using her hatchel on the ties, chopping off large pieces, some measuring two feet in length. No less than three persons, witnessed this, and like the great and good George Washington of old, she cooly The third car, the Cataract, was also pretty admitted that she did it with her little badly wrecked, but its passengers, saving a hatchet.

WEALTH FOR THE PEOPLE.

IOW TO MAKE THE WORTHLESS LOWLANDS VIELD MORE FOOD THAN THE PRUITFUL UP-LANDS-THE CULTIVATION OF TROUT IN AR-THICIAL PONDS AND SWARMING HOUSES.

the profits of "fish farming," as it is familiarly called, are enormous in comparison with the original outlay necessary in the preparation of the preserves, and this year head hanging over the bank. The tender the dairy with as much certainty as pork, turned a summersault over the engine and landed two car lengths further down the road, which proves that the train must have cents, while for brook trout there is an un-

> fore the eyes of the speculator, it is no wonder that the business is growing so extensively. As late as 1868, when mentle was made of the interest, rather as a propective one, in the Government Agricultu-ral Report, its development was hardly begun. Mr. Ainsworth had already estabbegun. Mr. Ainsworth had already established his trout works successfully at West Bloomfield, N. Y.; and there were also the private establishments of Dr. J. H. Slack, at Troutdale, near Bloomsbury, N. J.; Hoyt J. Robinson, at Meredith Village, N. H.; Messrs, George Stark, Edward Spaulding, Charles Williams and O. H. Phillips, at Nashua, N. H.; the Rev. Livingstone Stone, at Charlestown, N. H.; and a number on Long Island, where an investment of about \$200,000 had already been made, though the return at that time had been though the return at that time had been light, except in the sale of eggs and young

way the following may be mentioned. They are still in operation, and are generally meeting the most sanguine expectations of their projectors.

The Sportsmen's Club, having a property at Islip, of sixty to seventy acres, with natural streams improved by art. This property was then estimated to be worth \$50,000, and has since vastly increased in solutions.

value.

The "Stump Pond," owned by Phillips & Vales, and fished by the Walton Club.
The property covers two hundred acres.
Maitland's Pond, near the last. The property cost \$30,000, and includes forty acres of land.

A fine stream west of the Sportsmen's

Club preserves, owned by Stillingworth & Johnson. Two hundred acres of land and

Since the date of this report numerous other extensive preserves have been established, having all the most approved methods and appliances for successful trout culture; among others those of August Belert Bland of Swan Creek, and others who

THOUT DREEDING IN MASPETIL The success of Mr, William Fuman, of Maspeth, in the business of trout-breeding, may well serve as an incentive to new efforts in this direction. He was the next to forts in this direction. He was the next of introduce fish breeding on the island on an extensive shale, and his pond, spawning grounds and nursery are doubtless the most complete in the country. The pond is an artificial one, covering an area of about artificial one, covering an area of abou-five acres, and has a good half mile of cast ing ground. The stream, passing through a marshy tract, was at first small and slug-glish, and Mr. F. conceived the idea of ex-tending it in curves, like the letter S. The experiment was regarded by many as doub ful, but springs bubbled up from the sand bottom, and its success was at once assure The bottom of the pond, as well as of the hatchinghouse, is covered with washed gravel and pebbles, and the sides are litted with heavy planks to prevent the burrow-ing of musk rats. A large dam with flood-gates shuts off the surface water from the pend. The hatching-house adjoins the pond and the trout readily run in and spaws

in a natural manner, not a fish being h dled. The trout run into the honse pairs about the latter part of October or the first of November, dropping out again into the pond about the first of January, after spawning, the house then being closed until the ova is hatched. Mr. Fur-man has in his hatching-house nearly a million of fish of this year's hatching, and

Large Profits of Fish Breeding.

preparation of the preserves, and this year the increase in the business is unprecedented. Seth Green's assertion made years ago, that "an acre of water can be made to produce twice as much food as an acre of good land," is accepted as a truism, and capitalists are availing themselves of every opportunity to buy lands with eligible streams and ponds, intending to go into the business on an extensive scale. Various kinds of edible fish can be raised with profit, but the brook trout is the favorite, which harbored in it and fed upon the because the most profitable. Regarding the "Comesticated" trout, a recent writer has said that as a market crop there is no taken to New York to Bellevue Hospital for treatment.

The engine of the freight train made a leap for the river, but stopped with its head hanging over the bank. The tender cents, while for brook trout there is an un-imited wholesale demand at \$1 per pound, and choice lots, properly reared, fed, and marketed, command ready sale at \$1.25 per pound. Indeed, if one is disposed to retail them to clubs, restaurants, and hotels, large quantities can be sold at \$1.50 per

our trout culturists, Mr. Stephen worth, has estimated the profits of rations as follows:	C. Ains-
THE PIGURES.	
Cost of buildings, dams, etc. Cost of frout for spawh Labor for four years Peed, 1,989,990 for four years Feed, 1,090,090 for three years Feed, 1,090,090 for two years Feed, 1,090,090 for two years	3,000 20,000 10,000 4,000
Total	\$47,100
Confit	
Value, 1,000,000, 4 years, 1 h cuch. Value, 1,000,000, 3 years, 5 h cach. Value, 1,000,000, 2 years, 5 h cach. Value, 1,000,000, 1 year, 5 h cach.	125,000
Worth of trout at end of 4 years Deduct the price of growing	\$465,750 47,100
Total profit	\$421,000
With such profitable profits as	

Among the establishments then under

plain how it occurred. He thinks the bag-gage man was fatally injured, and that a brakeman on the freight car was seriously hurt. Mr. Warren is a New York lawyer, who has been accustomed to spend the sea-therefore the individual of the most valuable preserves on the island.

ture; among others those of August Bel-mont, and more recently those of ex-Con-gressman Roosevelt of New York city, Mr. Lorillard, Mr. Bishop of Brookhaven, Na-thaniel Miller of Brookhaven, Nelson C. Huwkins of Bellfort, A. J. Hines of Patch-ogue, Dayton & Gregory near Patchogue, Robinson Brothers near Swan Creek, Robnames do not now occur to us. All of these are on the south side of the island, along the region so successfully opened up within a few years by the South Side rail-road. The facilities for trout culture are known to be equally good on the north side, however, and we already hear of ex-tensive movements on foot to make them available at the earliest practicable mo-

million of fish of this year's hatching, and full as many in the nursery of last year's hatching, while the pond is filled with fish of older growth, weighing from one to three pounds, and some even heavier. No fish are taken from the pond except with the fly. Mr. Furman a few years ago built one of his hatching houses on the Smithtown river in Suffolk county, and the stream now affords fine flabling. SOUTH SIDE PONDS.

Taking the line of the South Side railroad after leaving Bushwick, trout streams and ponds will be found along it entire length. The first is the Brooklyn City Water Works pond at Jamaica. Near by the pond, connected with a small stream, a fine pond was made two years ago, and stocked with trout by Mr. Furman, and here the commissioners fish. A large number of black bass were also put into the large pond. The next pond of note is at Baldwin's, and is owned by Mr. Francis Baldwin's, and is owned by Mr. Francis Baldwin. This pond covers an area of three or more acres, and is stocked with fine fish. It cost in the neighborhood of \$10.000. At Ridgewood is Seaman's pond. At Jerusalem is the famous Cedar Swamp Creek. At South Oyster Bay is a well known pond owned by the Carman estate. A short distance to the east of this, at Taking the line of the South Side railroad

South Oyster Bay, is the famous Massapa quia pond, owned by the Hon. Wm. R. Floyd Jones. This pond is the finest on the island, and is valued at \$160,000. A few years ago, owing to heavy rains, the dam of this pond give way and many fine trout were lost. Mr. Carman of Amity ville, has been mentioned as a successful trout breeder. A small stream running from a pond passed through his garden. from a pond passed through his garden. He wired it at both ends to prevent the es-cape of the fish, and in this pound or pen he usually kept from fifty to one hundred It is beginning to be understood, especially in the North Atlantic States, that fish, weighing from one to three pounds each. His pond is valued at \$20,000.

THE MILLIONAIRES' PONDS fee being \$500, and the yearly due. The property is valued at \$100,000. young trout, and to properly clean the bot-tom. There are two or three other valua-ble pends at Islip, and the Stump Pend at Smithtown, formerly fished by the Walton

ENOC	CH	H MORGAN'S SONS'							
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particulars of my practice, a brief explanation might not be unwelcome. During the whole of my professional career, my time and attention has been exclusively devoted to the study and investigation of diseases of the EYE, RAR, NA SAL CAVITY, THROAT, LUNGS and CHEST. SAL CAVITY, THROAT, LUNGS and CHEST, and derangements of the NERVOUS SYSTEM. My specialty embraces the eradication of Consumption, Catarrh, Throat Diseases, affections of the Vocal Organs, Asthma, and all Laryngical, Branchiat and Pulmonary Complaints; the removal of Denfaces, Discharges from the Eur, and the treatment of all diseases leading to General Debility, or the loss or impairment of New Physical Power.

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consider it necessary at this time to present to your notice further testimonials of the success of the new method of treatment I advocate Having, during the past six months, given you statements and reports from the most reliable people in this village and vicinity, should cer-tainly give those who are still suffering con-fidence enough to employ one who is so universally successful.

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